

Weekend Weather

Friday: Mostly cloudy with fog
– high 81 low 72
Saturday: Mostly cloudy to
partly cloudy – high 81 low 73
Sunday: Partly cloudy to
mostly cloudy – high 82 low 73



Monthly sortie goals



Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	607	-106
35th FS	309	-42
80th FS	298	-64

Reminder

All military members are responsible for updating their Emergency Data Card (DD Form 93). Some examples of changes include dependent information like marriage, divorce or newborns. Other changes include death gratuity and unpaid pay beneficiaries. Changes can be made at the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service office



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Kunsan feels the effects of ‘Rusa’

By Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

While clean-up efforts at Kunsan are nearly complete, officials say total base damage caused from last weekend's storm could take weeks or even months to repair.

Typhoon Rusa was downgraded to a tropical storm as it moved over Korea Saturday, but heavy rain and high winds caused substantial base-wide damage estimated at nearly \$1 million.

Roof damage to more than 35 facilities, flood damage and erosion and more than 200 damaged trees are just some of the storms' after-effects that may take the work of contractors to repair, said Capt. Michael Geer, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of operations.

CES troops worked 24-hour operations through the weekend, both before and after the storm, making preparations and fixing damages. A damage control center, consisting of representatives from various civil engineering crafts, was also activated. The DCC worked 24-hour operations through the weekend to track and monitor damage and recovery crews.

One of these crews, the 8th CES electric shop, responded Saturday afternoon to restore power to facilities including the base exchange, dormitories and the dining facility. Workers like Airman 1st Class Emillo Martinez and Staff Sgt. Jason Mayo were lifted about 40 feet with 'bucket trucks' to fix power lines before the storm's full effects reached the base.

"When we got the call, people wanted the

power fixed now," said Martinez, who worked in the rain and winds to restore power. "It's cold up there, and the rain hitting your face kind of hurts."

Their's was just one of the many CES shops that worked long hours through the weekend restoring the base. Structures troops repaired roofs, signs and downed fences. Heavy Equipment cleaned streets street-sweepers and transported broken trees and limbs scattered across the base with dumptrucks. Power production installed emergency generators. Utilities responded to a damaged water pump at the off-base reservoir, that caused a two-day water outage in several dormitories.

In addition to CES troops, members of the 8th Communications Squadron, 8th Transportation Squadron, and 8th Services Squadron also worked around the clock last weekend to maintain the base.

Following the storm, 8th CES civilians were joined by base volunteers to clear broken tree limbs and perform general clean-up duties.

"We had a great outpouring of base-wide support, which helped us clean-up quickly," said Geer.

The storm weakened as it traveled over land, though effects felt at Kunsan included 2.5 inches of rainfall and maximum sustained winds of 40 mph, with gusts up to 57 mph. during the storm's peak.

"This storm was only slightly stronger than average, about the equivalent of a category 3 hurricane," said Capt. Marc Hidalgo, 8th Operations Support Squadron weather flight.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

Wolf Pack members braced themselves for Tropica Storm Rusa as wind gusts increased up to 57 mph last weekend. The storm caused damage at Kunsan to include structural damage, flooding damaged trees and power outages.



Photo by Jim Garamone

Workers build the scaffold for the stage at the site of the Sept. 11 ceremony at the Pentagon.

Workers ready site for Sept.11 ceremony

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- A field of bleachers is growing alongside the Pentagon as workers assemble seating for 12,000 in advance of a Sept. 11 ceremony.

Brett Eaton, a spokesman for the Pentagon Renovation Office, said the whole area next to where the terrorist- hijacked airliner hit the building Sept. 11, 2001, would be decked and surrounded by bleachers.

Workers from B&K Inc. are building a stage next to the rebuilt section of the building. President Bush and

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will speak during the ceremony.

Eaton said all the offices on the E-Ring of the Pentagon have been reoccupied. Personnel in those offices will be able to watch the ceremony from them.

Army officials said the flag draped from the roof of the building after the attack will be hung again at the same spot and will serve as a backdrop to the ceremony.

Families of those killed in the attack, survivors and Pentagon workers will attend the ceremony.

Leaders send thanks, blessings to troops

Dr. James G. Roche, Secretary of the Air Force
Gen. John P. Jumper, Air Force Chief of Staff

One year ago, our nation and the world suffered a shocking and tragic attack. Thousands died, many were injured and still more lives were forever altered with the loss of loved ones and friends. Today, we pay our respects to those who lost their lives in the attack, and we pay tribute to those service men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice to ensure events like these never happen again. On America's first Patriot Day, we pause and reflect on the sacrifices of our fallen countrymen. Remember them in your thoughts and your prayers.

"While we've suffered a great loss, the vivid memory of Sept. 11 has unified our nation and intensified our resolve to win the fight against international terrorism. As airmen, you can be especially proud of your contributions to this cause. When our nation needed its Air Force most, our magnificent team of active-duty, Guard,

Reserve, and civilian airmen responded with pride and the utmost professionalism. From deploying troops and defending our skies at home, to building expeditionary bases and engaging adversaries abroad, you've demonstrated again and again why the American people trust and admire its men and women in uniform. They appreciate your service and know you pledge your lives to fight our battles -- at home and around the world -- so Americans can live free. Simply put, thank you.

"As we pause to reflect on the sacrifices made, we remain engaged in a fight against a determined and resilient enemy. Our mission has never been clearer. Our best defense against future attacks, hostile anti-American regimes, weapons of mass destruction and terrorist organizations is a strong offense. Our Air Force and our nation must vigorously prepare for the challenges that lie ahead. Make no mistake -- we will be challenged. International terrorists should harbor no illusion that Americans will sit idly by and wait for the next attack. We will take the fight to them wherever

they hide, before they strike. Ultimately, we best honor those lost on Sept. 11 by rededicating ourselves to the obligations of military service and by ensuring we have the capability, training and resolve to win those fights wherever and whenever they occur.

"A year ago, some of our enemies believed the principles of our nation -- liberty and equality -- were somehow tenuous symbols that could be attacked and destroyed. They were wrong. The United States of America is more than a place; it is a glorious idea that will endure as long as people who seek freedom exist around the world. We will prevail in this fight. The character of the American people and our willingness to bear any burden in the name of liberty will not allow an outcome to the contrary."

"As President Bush unequivocally stated, 'We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail.' The road ahead is clear, your efforts tremendous, and America's future is shining brightly. May God bless you and may God bless America."

News Briefs

Munitions storage closure

The munitions storage area closes Monday to Sept. 13 for a semi-annual inventory. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Brian Thompson at 782-4187.

Holiday hometown greetings

An Air Force News crew will tape hometown holiday messages Sept. 13 and 14 at the BX courtyard. The 8th Maintenance Group at 8 - 10:30 a.m., 8th Support Group at 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 8th Operations Group, Medical Group, Wing Staff and Army personnel at 2 - 4:30 p.m. All base personnel are welcome to participate. Shift workers may come at any time.

Avenue C northbound road closure

The area along Avenue C between East 7th Street and the SonLight Inn is closed through Sunday. For more infor-

mation, call 782-6181.

PACAF CONOPS visit

A team of Pacific Air Forces experts visit Kunsan

Tuesday through Sep. 15 to educate the base populace on counter-chemical warfare concept of operations. The team will provide briefings in the base theater, which cover split MOPP concepts, contamination avoidance and contaminated marking procedures.

To find out which C-CW CONOPS briefing you should attend, contact your unit disaster preparedness representative.

'Hispanic Heritage' cooking class

A free cooking class in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month is 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Sonlight Inn.

Students learn to cook Arroz con

Pollo (chicken with rice) in both Mexican and Honduran styles with beans and salad. To register, call 782-5644.

'Survival Korean' class

The Korean survival class teaches basic alphabet and common tourist expressions for travel, dining and shopping at 5 p.m. Tuesday and at building 755. To register, call 782-5644.

New COMM online service request

A Communications Service Request Document (CSRD) can be filled out online for jobs including new phone lines, moving or adding LAN connections or ordering personal computers. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Stephen Lister at 782-4842 or check the CSRD web page at: <https://web.kunsan.af.mil/CommRequest/Index.htm>

Commander's Hotline

Who to call

Base exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
Civil engineer squadron customer service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Computer help desk.....	782-2666
Fitness center.....	782-4026
Housing office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA office.....	782-4020
Law enforcement desk.....	782-4944
Legal assistance.....	782-4283
Military equal opportunity.....	782-4055
Military pay.....	782-5574
Military personnel flight customer service.....	782-5276
Medical patient advocate.....	782-4014

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander



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Follow-on: Beale Air Force Base, Calif.
Hobbies: Hiking, rock climbing, snowboarding



Staff Sgt. Donna Fountaine

Pride of the Pack

Unit: 8th Mission Support Squadron
Job: Base training manager
Hometown: Charleston, W. Va.
Follow-on: Mildenhall, England
Hobbies: Arts and crafts and reading



Staff Sgt. Tiffany M. Smith

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

Surf the
web at the
Cyber Cafe
Monday - Sunday
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Bush wants world dialog on Iraq

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- Doing nothing about the serious threat Saddam Hussein poses to the world is not an option for the United States, President Bush said today.

Speaking during a meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress, Bush said he looks forward to an open dialogue with Congress about the threat Iraq poses.

He said the United States would work with the United Nations to counter the Iraqi threat.

Bush said he will remind the United Nations that for 11 years, Saddam Hussein "has side-stepped, 'craw-fished,' wheedled out of any agreement he had made not to ... develop weapons of mass destruction, (and) agreements he's made to treat the people within his country with respect," he said.

"I'm going to call upon the world to recognize that

(Hussein) is stiffing the world, and I will talk about ways to make sure that he fulfills his obligations," the president said.

Reporters asked Bush if getting U.N. arms inspectors back into Iraq was an option.

"The issue is not inspectors; the issue is disarmament," Bush responded. "This is a man who said he would not arm up. This is a man who told the world that he would not harbor weapons of mass destruction. That's the primary issue. And I'll be discussing ways to make sure that that is the case."

Bush will meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair this weekend. Blair, talking to reporters in Britain Sept. 3, said the problem Iraq poses "is not one for the United States alone." He defended U.S. calls for regime change in Baghdad, and told reporters that Iraq is "not some benign little democracy."

Blair said Saddam tortures and executes political enemies and "was probably responsible for up to

100,000 Kurdish people dying in a brutal campaign." He reiterated that Iraq has used weapons of mass destruction and is seeking to build more and more powerful weapons.

"Either the (Iraqi) regime functions in an entirely different way, or the regime has to change," Blair told the reporters

In the next few days, Bush said he will also meet with Canadian Prime Minister Jean Cretien, and he said he would speak with the leaders of Russia, China and France. Following those conversations he will speak at the United Nations.

"I am going to state clearly to the United Nations what I think," Bush said. "And I think that (Hussein) has not fulfilled any of the obligations ... that he made to the world. And I believe it's important for the world to deal with this man."

Air Force announces selections to captain

26 Wolf Pack members selected

More than 3,700 officers will receive good news today when the Air Force announces the results of the Calendar Year 2002B Line and Judge Advocate General captain central selection promotion boards.

The entire list will be posted on the AFPC home page, <<http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/offprom>>, after 2 p.m. Central Time Saturday.

The boards convened here June 10 to consider 3,752 first lieutenants for promotion.

The results of the boards are as follows:

Selection statistics in-the-promotion zone:

Line -- 3,700 selected from 3,715 considered for a 99.6 percent select rate

JAG -- 37 selected from 37 considered for a 100 percent select rate

Selection statistics above-the-promotion zone:

Line -- 3 selected from 10 considered for a 30 percent select rate

JAG -- There were no candidates.

(Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News)

Wolf Pack members Selected for Promotion:

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Ann Doerhoff
Kristina Selstrom

8th Comptroller Squadron

Susan Sheets

8th Fighter Wing

Ben Frankenfield
Heather Healy
Gene Parris

8th Logistics Group

Celeste Rodriguez

8th Mission Support Squadron

Holly Andrews

8th Maintenance Squadron

John Kieweg
Scott Werley
Thomas Woodring

8th Operations Group

Alfred Allen
Benjamin Bartlett
Jesse Colwell
Justin Dupuis
Kristopher Long
Mark Morrell
Scott Seigfried
Jeffrey Thomas

8th Security Forces Squadron

Benjamin Jacobson
Joshua James
Tommasina Rush
Christopher Sheffield

8th Services Squadron

Brian Rendell
Carrie McGrew

8th Transportation Squadron

Kristie Cudd

6 Wolf Pack members receive Article 15s in August

By Staff Sergeant Paul M. Braun
8th Fighter Wing Legal Office

Six members of the Wolf Pack received punishment under Article 15 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice during the month of August.

A senior airman was found guilty of destruction of government property and drunk and disorderly conduct, a violation of Articles 108 and 134, UCMJ. The airman broke two mirrors in his dormitory room while under the influence of alcohol. The commander imposed punishment consisting of suspended reduction to the grade of airman first class, suspended forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, suspended for 6 months, and 15 days extra duty.

A senior airman assaulted his girlfriend while drunk. The commander found the member guilty of assault and battery and drunk and disorderly conduct, in violations of Articles 128 and

134, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of a reduction to airman, but suspended that portion of the reduction to airman first class. He also restricted the airman to base for 30 days, and reprimanded the airman.

An airman was found guilty of assault and battery, a violation of Article 128, UCMJ. The airman got into a scuffle with another airman in A-Town, and bit the other airman leaving a prominent mark. The commander reduced the airman to airman basic and restricted him to base for 30 days. This was the member's third Article 15 since arriving at Kunsan. The commander has recommended discharge action.

A senior airman was found guilty of failure to obey a lawful order and

dereliction of duty, both a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. The airman failed to have his flightline badge while on the flightline during the recent exercise. When a guard at the building he was attempting to enter told him to wait, the airman left the area. The airman was reduced to airman first class, and required to perform 30 days extra duty.

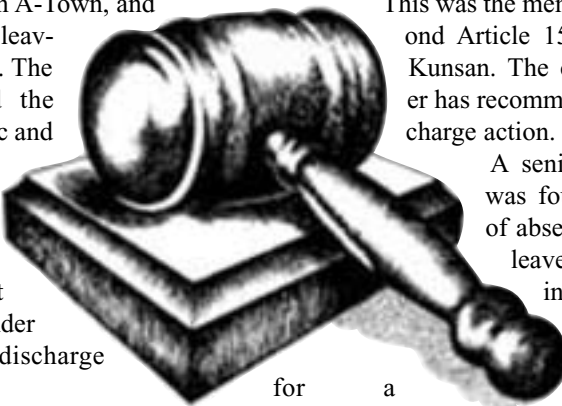
This was the member's second Article 15 while at Kunsan. The commander has recommended discharge action.

A senior airman was found guilty of absent without leave and failing to maintain funds

for a check, a violation of Articles 86 and 134, UCMJ. The air-

man remained in the United States after the conclusion of one month's leave, missing the recent exercise. He also wrote a check at the Osan Mustang Club, and failed to make any effort to have adequate funds to cover the check. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the grade of airman basic and suspended forfeiture of \$552 pay per month for two months. This was the member's second Article 15 while at Kunsan. The commander has recommended discharge action.

An airman first class lit a lighter inside of an open fuel tank in violation of basic safety standards. He was found guilty of dereliction of duty, a violation of Article 92, UCMJ. The commander imposed punishment consisting of reduction to the grade of airman and forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for two months, 30 days extra duty, and 30 days restriction to base. Both the reduction to airman and forfeiture of pay were suspended for



Football Frenzy 2002 - Free trips and giveaways Details at the Loring Club

During the Jeonju Sori Festival, Koreans celebrate their love of Sori, or sound, by holding an international celebration. This feast of sounds blends cultures from around the world with Korean traditional music creating a...

'Worldwide Love for Sori'

*By Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs*

Wolf Pack members had the opportunity to experience arts, music and culture as traditional performers from around the world gathered in their own back yard last week.

Members traveled to the nearby city of Jeonju, which hosts the nine-day festival.

With nearly 180 different performances taking place throughout the festival, each day offered something different for Wolf Pack members. A Chinese performance group, known as the Dunhuang Art Ensemble, used elaborate costumes and sets in a show celebrating the oldest written Chinese music, originally found written in caves. The show included dance, song, and traditional instruments.

Other performances included an African group donning traditional masks and clothes to play drums and perform dances. The Vivaldi Orchestra Praha from Prague, Czech Republic, performed classical composer Vivaldi's Four Seasons..

Korean performers highlighted Pansori, a composite art in which a singer tells a long folk tale with a combination of songs and body expression, and a drummer provides the singer with rhythmic tempos. Sometimes singers sing without music, other times the singer is joined by a large choir. Pansori usually tell lessons of life, as well as humor, joy, anger, and sorrow of the Korean people.

In addition to music, other areas of Korean traditional culture such as cooking and the arts, were exhibited. During the heritage of traditional cooking portion of the festival, Wolf Pack members learned how to prepare the traditional Korean dish kim-chi.

A visit to a paper museum showed Wolf Pack members the extent that paper has been used throughout Korea's cultural history. Traditional Korean paper, called Han-ji, has been used for thousands of years to make clothes, dolls, kites and lanterns among other things, and is still used today for calligraphy. Wolf Pack members got to try their hand at making a sheet of Han-ji.

This year marks the second year the festival has been held. Traditional culture is very important to the city of Jeonju. The 5,000-year-old city is famous for its arts, crafts and paper, and is considered a city of art, which is why it was chosen to hold the festival each year. Organizers hope this festival will harmonize the past and present, as well as East and West cultures.

RIGHT: An act from Africa performs traditional song and dance with percussion instruments. Africa was one of many countries invited to the Sori Festival to introduce the sounds of their country.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

Korean Pangut performers dance dressed in costumes representing traveling salesmen as a way to honor and remember Korean culture.



ABOVE: A member of a Korean all-percussion ensemble, called a ppung-meul-rol-i plays a traditional instrument called a ging, which is similar to a cymbal.



LEFT: Clad in traditional dress, Korean performers play a song using a general purpose storage pot, known as a hang-a-ri, for an instrument. Koreans used pots like these to carry water by resting the pot on their head.



STEP in the right direction ...

Col. Guy Dahlbeck, 8th Fighter Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Karl Sagstetter, 8th FW command chief, tack new technical sergeant stripes onto the sleeves of Staff Sgt. Shelly Acton. Acton, a member of the 8th Transportation Squadron was surprised with a STEP promotion Wednesday.



Photo by Capt. Alisen Iversen

Earning his wings

By 1st Lt. Heather Healy
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

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e has nearly 90 hours in an F-16, but he's not a pilot. He's flown in Operation Joint Guard, Operation Southern Watch, and Operation Allied Force, but he's not a pilot.

He has over 100 combat hours in various aircraft to include the F-16, B-52, KC-10, KC-135, CH-53, MH-53, and HH-60, but he's not a pilot.

His name is Staff Sgt. Greg Davis and Aug. 30 he spent one and a half more hours in the back seat of an F-16 at Kunsan Air Base doing what he does best: taking pictures.

Davis became the only photojournalist covering the Korean peninsula for Stars and Stripes four months ago. One of his first objectives was to get back up in the air in an F-16.

Davis is also the only active duty military person working for the Korean chapter of Stars and Stripes. His experience as a combat camera photographer has given him a broad look at military operations all over the world; he is allowed access civilian photographers only dream about.

With all that experience behind him, many wonder why he doesn't get out of the Air Force and go work in the civilian sector.

"I wouldn't get these types of opportunities as a civilian," Davis said. "I enjoy traveling and working with the professionals in the military. I knew I could serve my country well in this capacity."

However, being the only photographer covering all aspects of the Department of Defense's mission here in Korea has left him little time. In fact, his visit to Kunsan was the first time he's had the opportunity to fly with a fighter squadron based in Korea.

This month alone Davis has covered the talks between the United Nations and North Korea, spent time on the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln covering flying operations off their carrier, and took pictures of the search and recovery efforts of the Apache that crashed near Camp Eagle.

He also took pictures of Army personnel teaching



Photo by 1st Lt. Heather Healy

Staff Sgt. Mike Humel, 35th Fighter Squadron crew chief, straps Stars and Stripes Photojournalist Greg Davis into a Wolf Pack F-16. Some of Davis' photos have also appeared in Air Force News and Airman Magazine.

Korean Service Corps members in Taegu how to sling load equipment beneath helicopters.

"In my four months I'm certain I've seen more of Korea than the average servicemember who has served two years here," Davis said.

Davis has seen every aspect of military operations close up, but he feels most comfortable and at home in the back of a fighter aircraft.

"I know the capabilities of the jets I fly in," Davis said. "If a photographer doesn't have a working knowledge of fighters, it becomes a roller coaster ride in which they take a few pictures."

This can be very frustrating for Davis who always goes for the most dynamic and thrilling shot.

"What I hate to see, and it happens often, is a pic-

ture with a fighter flying straight and level. It could be an airliner, and that's not very exciting. It doesn't reveal anything to the viewer," said Davis.

"The thing I always strive for in aerial photography is to convey the power, grace and agility of a fighter."

His photos do just that. From base newspapers and Air Force News to lithographs and full photo layouts in Airman Magazine and Stars and Stripes, Davis' work has been communicating the unique mission of the F-16 to audiences everywhere.

"I think every time I step out to a jet 'Man, this is so cool. I'm so lucky. I've got to do a good job so I can show people what flyers do,'" Davis said.

Kunsan Air Base is invited...

**September 11
Memorial
Ceremony**

MIA flag pole at 9:25 p.m. Sept. 11

At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Today - “Austin Powers in Goldmember” (PG-13) Starring Mike Myers and Michael Caine, running time: 2 hours and 3 minutes, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturday - “Austin Powers in Goldmember” (PG-13) 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday - “Juwanna Mann” (PG-13) Starring Miguel Nuez and Vivica Fox , running time: 1 hour and 31 minutes, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday - “Juwanna Mann” (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Tuesday - "The Sum of All Fears" (PG-13) Starring Ben Affleck and Morgan Freeman, running time: 1 hour and 59 minutes, 8 p.m.
Wednesday - "The Sum of All Fears" (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Thursday - “Signs” (PG-13) Starring Mel Gibson and Joaquin Phoenix, running time: 1 hour and 46 minutes, 8 p.m.
Weekend Matinee - “Hey Arnold” (PG) Animated, running time: 1 hour and 16 minutes, 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Dining Facility Menus

O’Malley Inn Dining Facility
Bldg. 550 Phone: 782-7202

Today
Dinner: Italian Sausage, sweet lasagna* spaghetti with meat sauce
Special: Burritos

Saturday
Brunch: Cajun Meat Loaf, Crispy baked chicken, RibeyeSteak
Dinner: Fish Almandine, Pork Chops with Mushrooms , Stir Fry chicken with broccoli

Sunday
Brunch: ParmesanChicken Breast, Sauerbraten, Tuna and Noodles
Dinner: Fried breaded shrimp, Ginger Barbecue Chicken, Spinach Lasagna

Monday
Lunch: Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss Steak with tomato sauce
Dinner: Roast Turkey, Baked Canned Ham, Fish and Fries
Special: Fried Chicken Nuggets

Tuesday
Lunch: Grilled Salisbury Steak, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Yakisoba, Beef and Spaghetti
Dinner: Barbecue Beef Cubes, Paprika Beef, Pork Chop Suey
Special: Steak and Cheese Sub

Wednesday
Lunch: Beef Porcupines, Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas
Dinner: Country Style Steak, Fried Chicken, Pita Pizzas*
Special: Individual Cheese Pizza

Thursday
Lunch: Tempura Fried Fish, Liver with Onions, Orange-Spiced Chops
Dinner: Pepper Steak, Baked Chicken, Ginger Pot Roast

C-Pad Dining Facility
Bldg. 2850 Phone: 782-4688

Today
Stuffed Green Peppers, Mexican Baked Chicken, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Monday
Baked Chicken, Simmered Knockwurst, Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce

Tuesday
Grilled Salisbury Steak, Hamburger Yakisoba, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish

Wednesday
Beef Porcupines, Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Chicken Enchiladas

Thursday
Grilled Liver with Onions, Orange Spice Pork Chops, Tempura Fried Fish

Menus are subject to change.



Birthday meal
People with birthdays in September are invited to the birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the O'Malley Inn Dining Facility. The birthday member may bring one guest. Meal card customers eat free, BAS customers' meal cost is \$10.95 for chicken and lobster or \$12.95 for steak and lobster. Sign-up later than today at O'Malley if attending.

**Holiday
hometown
greetings**

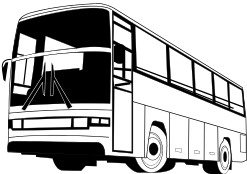
An Air Force News crew will visit Sept. 13 and 14 to bring the holiday spirit to loved ones during the Holiday Season.

This is your chance to get on camera and send your holiday greetings back to the USA.

Sept. 13 and 14
Base Exchange courtyard
8th Maintenance Group at 8 to 10:30 a.m.,
8th Support Group at 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
8th Operations Group, Medical Group, Wing Staff and Army personnel at 2 to 4:30 p.m.

All base personnel are welcome to participate.
Shift workers may come at any time.

**Wolf Pack
Wheels**



Kunsan to Osan
Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Sunday: 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan
Monday - Thursday: 4 p.m.
Friday: 5 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Kunsan to Yongsan
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30 a.m.

Yongsan to Kunsan
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 3 p.m.

Tickets at Falcon Community Center
\$10 one way
\$20 roundtrip

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursdays and Reconciliation is 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Protestant service: General Protestant Service is 11 a.m. Sundays.

Gospel service: 12:30 p.m. Sundays; Inspirational Fellowship is 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

Church of Christ services: Sundays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study at 10 a.m.; Worship is 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: 3 p.m. Sundays in the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are 8 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information, call 782-4300.

SonLight Inn Meal: Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread and chocolate chip cookies beginning at 6 p.m. tonight.

**Free Breakfast
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Saturday in the
SonLight Inn

WXW throws down for Wolf Pack troops

Story and photos by
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8th Communications Squadron

Traveling and touring the world is nothing new to a professional wrestler. They do it all the time, promoting and taking their form of entertainment to the far corners of the globe.

What's unique, however, is the relationship between World Xtreme Wrestling, United Services Organization and U. S. Army.

The WXW doesn't travel the globe going to glamorous, huge arenas. They go to military bases and bring entertainment to U.S. troops stationed overseas.

The WXW visited Kunsan Monday and brought their smash-mouth, body-slam form entertainment to the Wolf Pack.

"For 24 years I've been traveling the globe and I've been everywhere," WXW owner/wrestler The Great Samu said. "But now, I'm seeing it from the military's side. In the states we don't realize what these guys go through and do so we can sleep well at night back home. The least we can do is bring them some entertainment."

Since their tour started this year, the wrestlers have seen and done and it all. From playing in small, cramped gyms in Korea, to tents in Sarajevo the wrestlers have seen many different things. WXW stars even visited a camp in Afghanistan and wrestled in a tent on mats, since no ring or gym was available at the site.

Samu, an ex-World Wrestling Federation superstar, said the response of a military crowd is awesome.

"We've gotten nothing but a great response," Samu said. "A lot of places we go, the troops had begun to think that nobody cared. They really appreciated us coming there to entertain them. Whether we're performing in front of 500 or 5,000 people, in a tent or on a basketball court, it's like playing in Madison Square Garden for us. We love to boost the troops' morale."

Another ex-WWF superstar, Gangrel,



Luna pins Ms. Valentina to win the ladies' match of the evening.

who was forced to leave the federation after suffering a broken neck and a herniated disc injury to his back, said he loves traveling and meeting the troops.

"It feels like an honor to me to be able to perform in front of those guys, and I'm not blowing smoke," Gangrel

said. "The WWF is a rush to the ego and to the bank account, but this is a rush to the heart, man."

"It really opens your eyes. They truly appreciate what we do and I feel honored that they want us to perform for them."

Senior Airman Nicholas Pace, 8th

Supply Squadron storage and issue clerk, was one of the fans who attended both the autograph session and the wrestling matches.

Pace said he was happy the wrestlers made the trip to Kunsan.

"This is such a great thing," Pace said. "I've seen most of these guys before in [World Championship Wrestling] and the WWF, I'm just so glad that they came here. It just brings back memories being able to see Luna, the Patriot and Gangrel," he said.

"It's a man's 'soap opera.' My wife can't stand it, but I love it."

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- The Patriot

Pigskin Picks

Are you ready for some football? Well, the staff at the Wolf Pack Warrior certainly is and, thanks to the 8th Services Squadron, we get to offer you a chance to demonstrate your football prowess.

The rules are simple. Each edition during the NFL season, we'll print a lineup of the week's games. Just pick who you think will win each game and provide your guess for the total points scored during the Monday night game — for a tie-breaker. The person with the best win-loss record each week gets their picture published in this column and also gets a prize, courtesy of the

8th SVS.

Picks must be dropped off at the public affairs office, building #### room ###, or sent by e-mail to wolf-packwarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Please put "Pigskin Picks" in the subject. We must get your entries by 5 p.m. today. Only one entry per person, per week.

Okay, the coin toss is over and the Wolf Pack Warrior has elected to receive — bring it on, football fans!

Name: _____

Duty Phone: _____



The Patriot salutes the Wolf Pack after his win over Head Shrinker Alofa Monday night.

Staff Sgt. Airrion Wright, who coordinated the event for 8th Services Squadron, said that despite Typhoon Rusa the event was very successful. He also said the wrestlers were a great bunch of people to work with.

"The event was supposed to be on Saturday night, but we moved it because of Typhoon Rusa. But, it actually worked out for the best because we were able to incorporate it with the Labor Day block party, which gave us a great turnout. The wrestlers said they enjoyed it and that we had one of the biggest crowds on the tour. They want to come back and do it again. A lot of people really enjoyed it."

Ex-WWF star, The Patriot, who wears a red-white and blue ensemble

complete with a blue, star-studded mask, said wrestling in front of military audiences is personally rewarding to him and summed up what the event is all about.

"This is our opportunity to show some respect and show appreciation to our troops for all the work that they do for us," Patriot said. "These guys are on call 24 - 7. Some guys I've met work 12-hour shifts," he said.

"To me, it's truly an honor to get to perform for them. They tell me all the time how honored they are that they came there," he said.

"No, I'm honored to be there for them. They are the ones who deserve the credit and the pat on the back, not us."

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Steel Rod and C-Funk was one of the bands that played during the Labor Day activities Monday. Other acts included the R and B group Soto and a traditional Korean performance.

Labor Day Bash 2002

ABOVE: (L - R) Staff Sgt. Rebecca Espino and Staff Sgt. Amanda Jones, both from the 8th Security Forces Squadron, enjoy the day off relaxing in front of the Loring Club during the Labor Day festivities.



Lt. Col. Jon Sutterfield, 8th Maintenance Squadron commander, helped raise money for his squadron by sitting in a dunk tank.



(L-R) Master Sgt. Brian Reel, Senior Master Sgt. Leon Bacon and Tech. Sgt. Jeff Svarverud, all members of the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, were among those who raised money for their squadron by selling barbecue during the Labor Day festivities Monday.